WASHINGTON. THURSDAY August 21, 1902.

CROSBY S. NOYES Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington

Medium it has no competitor. D'in order to avoid delays on actount of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Gailles. As a News and Advertising

The President's Journey.

The President sets out tomorrow on little fourney which is to take him through a prosperous section of the country and state. where his welcome will be of the heartiest. But in which direction could be travel of which this would not be true? Where within our borders does not prosperity now abound? Where would not the people give him welcome, not only through respect for his great office but through respect for the man? Where is there now left a trace of the leanness which afflicted the land only some six years ago, or of that partisan bitterness which for so long a time disfigured our national life?

As a people, indeed, we are in clover, and knee-deep in it. We have never in our lives before been so prosperous. The butcherparticularly the butcher-the baker, and the candlestick maker all reside in Easy street. The farmer has but one anxiety, and that relates to how he shall gather and house his enormous crops. His mortgage has been lifted. The burden of interest annoys him no longer. The manufacturer has outgrown the home market, and is bidding for and securing a share of the world's business. If he knows himself-and he flatters himself that he does-he will shortly be at the head of the whole procession. What man is idle who really wants to be at work? What industry is unremunerative which is managed with anything like sagacity?

At the time of this unexampled plenty the President starts to take a look around. That he will enjoy the trip is very certain. Moreover, it will strengthen him for his future tasks to see on every hand how well everything is going, and how contented as a whole the people are. And on the part of the people, they will enjoy seeing the man who at so early an age has reached the top of the ladder, and is keeping his head so well at that elevation. He stands for pluck, ability, character, purpose, thorough training and patriotism, and those are the qualitles that count in our affairs. The crowds that greet him will in honoring him be honoring themselves and their institutions. At a later day the President will visit other parts of the country, and there also will be exhibited by the people the public spirit which explains our unity and our present place among the powerful nations

The Latest Tammany Row.

of the earth.

Tammany methods of colonizing voters have long excited public curiosity and in machine circles in politics commanded admiration. They have never been thoroughly fathomed by the opposition, although repeated efforts have been made to that end, Tammany has kept the secret, despite the utmost exertions of the republicans to find out where the surplus voters came from, and fust how they were manipulated on election day. There have been exposures now and then, and small squads of "heelbeen sent to the penitentiary after particularly spirited campaigns, but the industry has continued to flourish and Tam-

Are we in the way at last to discover just how the trick is turned? Is the public to

The fight for control of the famous ninth in progress for some weeks, has grown so charging each other with fraud. The oppohouses under the control of his friends are filling up rapidly and suspiciously, while the supporters of Mr. Devery bring a like charge against the other side. Both charges are denied. And yet, when all things are considered, one could hope for more than a after exercising their skill against the common enemy for years, have now turned their arts against each other, it would be in the nature of a public service if they would go into particulars and show in detail how fields in the past have been won.

Mr. Devery's campaign, it may be mentioned, has been full of picturesque features. He has set for himself the task of and joility at his own expense. His appeal is not so much to the ear and the head, as to the eye and the stomach. His greatest rellance is on the voter who has dined and emptied a glass as his guest, or has sat through a free vaudeville show, with every feature a reminder of how much Mr. Dev ery loves his people. And as he claims to know his people, Mr. Devery declares that his methods are quite sufficient to give him control of the district without a resort to the more dangerous expedient of voting out

It takes all kinds of people to run a goverament. While ex-Secretary Whitney of the Navy is rejoicing in his turf triumphs, Secretary Shaw of the Treasury is prohibit ing his clerks from betting on the races. ***

It is possible that General Jake Smith, observing how many men who were imme diately welcomed as heroes came to grief, may hope for a reversal of public sentiment in his own case

There is a general impression that the Cudahy Packing Company of Omaha figured that it would be more profitable to sell

out than to fight the trust.

Saturday at Saratoga. The New York democratic committee will meet at Saratoga on Saturday and fix the time and place for holding the party's state convention. It so happens that Mr While ney is already on the ground attending the races, that Mr. Gorman is there drinking the waters, that David B. Hill will be there to shake hands with old friends and followable counsellors in case its business should prove to be of enough importance to warrant the calling in of outsiders. Mr. Whitney, it is true, has declared that he is our of politics, and Mr. Gorman is but a visitor but both are old campaigners, and a quiet call for help in the nature of a suggestion or two would most likely be heeded by them; and any suggestions they might make would be worthy of the committee's attention

We need not lose sight of the fact that Mr. Whitney and Mr. Gorman do not like Mr. Hill, nor that Mr. Hill is not particularly fond of them. The campaign is to be made under Mr. Hill's direction. With Mr Croker in England, he is master of the situation. A democratic victory in New York this year would not necessarily make him master of the situation two years troi the movements of the cars at those hence, but it would undoubtedly greatly strengthen him in the next democratic na- later when it was learned that these guards tional convention. Why, then, it may be asked, should Mr. Whitney and Mr. Gorman They have not proved very satisfactory. be expected to wish Mr. Hill well of his They occasionally warn pedestrians or ve-New York is

cess in 1904, and if there is to be any reasonable hope of carrying the state then much must be done by that party meanwhile. The present situation is anything but promising. Some of the strongest of the democratic leaders have declined to consider the nomination for governor. Tammany is not only out of power, but seriously divided. Some of the democrats who assisted in electing Mr. Low mayor are, while not altogether satisfied with results. openly proclaiming their purpose to vote against Tammany again next year. If, therefore, a republican sits in the governor's chair at Albany, and a reformer in the mayor's chair in Greater New York, in the year of the next presidential election, how flattering will the prospect be of carrying the state for the democratic candidate for President?

So much depends on New York that even with Mr. Hill in the lead the men in the democratic party who do not like him are bound to wish him a measure of success in his present efforts to regain control of the

Mr. Quay and the Strike.

An amusing story of the result of the first effort of Senators Quay and Penrose to settle the coal strike by pleading with the largest of the operators to submit the case to arbitration is now going around. It appears that these politicians sought out President Baer of the Reading railroad and urged him to put the case in their hands for settlement, declaring that if the strike is not ended before election a democratic governor will surely result. They were horrified when Mr. Baer announced his willingness to continue the deadlock on such terms, he being a "Jerry Black democrat" and therefore glad to see a chance

for democratic success in Pennsylvania. The story, however, lacks what the French term "vraisemblable." It does not accord with the popular notion of the political astuteness of Senator Quay. It is hardly probable that that veteran leader would be so indiscreet as to lay have the secrets of his campaign before a man whose politics he did not know to the least shade of factionalism. President Baer of the Reading road may not be an important political factor in Pennsylvania, but he is too conspicuous an industrial element to be casually approached with the declaration that the issue of the campaign depends upon the outcome of the pending strike.

If, however, it be true that the senators did really put the case so baldly to Mr. Baer, they doubtless knew the game better than the story would serve to indicate. It is presumably true that personally they care nothing whether the strike is settled or not. They live in an atmosphere of such turmoils. Peace is an alarming condition to them. They are after campaign capital. They want to persuade the people of Pennsylvania that their organization, the republican party of the state, does not sanction the strike, but advocates its closure. If they can force the democratic party, through any of its more conspicuous members, to advocate or secretly work for its continuance they have scored a point. So it is possible that in their sly way

these practical politicians were gently "working" Mr. Baer. There are ways that are dark and tricks that are vain that do not exclusively belong to the repertoire of the "heathen Chinee" and, like the illusions of the prestidigitator, they are not transparent to the casual observer.

Mr. Cannon on Tariff Revision.

Representative Cannon, who is opposed to any revision of the tariff, is a little more definite in his statement than are many others who agree with him. He says:

"The tariff will be revised some time, but not at the next session of Congress or by the succeeding Congress unless there is a check to the present prosperity."

That is to say, if hard times shall set in soon again, business become unsettled, capital take to cover, and soup houses reopen, it will be in order then to move for a revision of the tariff. But in which direction in such circumstances would rates be carried? It wouldn't do to lower them. That would add to the business depression. Busidistrict in New York city, which has been ness interests would resist such a proposition with all their might. The corridors nents of Mr. Devery declare that boarding | the teeth with statistics showing that a cut courages a movement to make them higher? The republican party cannot afford to stand

> Miss Stone's abduction has been made the subject of charges in the Macedonian congress. Interest in that episode has survived much longer in Europe than it did in

> Mr. Charles M. Schwab respectfully submits that a man's failure to give his undivided attention to being interviewed does not necessarily indicate that his health is

> The numerous cooks may endanger the Tammany broth to an extent which will compel Richard Croker to come back and assert himself as the undisputed chef.

> There is some disposition to accept trusts as unavoidable. But even accepting this view, there is no excuse for their asserting themselves as necessary evils.

The presidency of the steel trust is big enough to have a resignation rumor attached to it, even though it is not a govern-

Mr. Gates' physician has warned him against excitement. Cornering markets is a pastime that ranks as more exhibarating than healthful.

The extent to which the Boers have adapted themselves to prevailing tendencies is indicated by the announcement that they

intend to publish a book. Crossing Dangers.

The collision today between electric trains

at the intersection of 9th street and Pennsylvania avenue justifies a resumption of the query as to the efficacy and reliability of the present method of regulating street ralway crossings. The plan in vogue at present on all but one important local each other, one claiming and the other onceding the right of way. When this is one the conductor of the starting car gives the two-bell signal and that car moves ahead. But, as happened today, sometimes the motormen do not yield the way, or misunderstand the signals, or the onductor cannot in season give the startng bell, and both of the men at the conrollers push their cars ahead, with disasrous results. The system is too complex and involves too great a chance of mistake. The flagman stationed at the corner of 9th and F streets is by far a more reliable guardian of the crossing, especially when, as at that point, one line turns at

right angles. The same condition prevails, to a worse degree, a block above, at G street, where two lines make the rightangle turn, and accidents are hourly avoided only by narrow margins. Several years ago, when the crossing policemen were stationed at the important railway intersections, the public obtained the notion that they were to be utilized chiefly to conpoints, and there was much disappointment

were only to exercise a police jurisdiction.

rom the Denver Post. country give the negro equal opportunity. With that he must work out his own destiny. And the fact that he has laid industry, education, morality and good citizen-ship as the foundation of his edifice is the

be carried clear across the street when once started in order to avoid being stranded on the cut-offs. Probably if given their choice the railway companies would prefer to employ flagmen, instead of paying the salaries of the crossing policemen, and in view of today's fortunately harmless collision it is evident that the public safety would be more securely guarded thereby.

The marvels promised for liquid air have for the most part not materialized. However, if all summers are to be as mild as the present one, condensed cold will not be

W. S. Devery has blossomed as a playwright. He possesses a distinct advantage in having been thoroughly schooled to adverse criticism.

It was calmly reported that a New York woman died "by her own hand" when the fact was that she inhaled gas.

Rag time has been frowned down by music lovers, but the contortion specialty of the musical conductor still lingers.

Mr. Morgan has returned from Europe and people with railroads or pictures to sell are once more on the qui vive.

SHOOTING STARS.

Embarrassing Erudition.

"That young man has a brilliant future before him," said the phrenologist. And the little Boston boy whose bumps were being examined polished his spectacles and exclaimed: "Pardon me; but you open up a very in-

teresting field of inquiry. Where else could my future be if it were not before me?" The Changing Maps.

Ere long the school boy will return His lessons to review. For every year he has to learn Geography anew.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you meets a man dat takes a heap o' credit foh philanthropy because he's willin' to overook his own faults an' make other folks stan' around."

Both Sides. "I never reach a decision," said the states-

man, "until I have heard both sides of a "That's right," answered Senator Sorghum; "it's never safe to jump at conclusions concerning who has the most

The Coal Problem.

"You say your father is becoming interested in social entertainment!" said on

"Yes," answered the other; "he says he will be glad to entertain all our friends two or three evenings a month. The other evenings we can let the fires go out and go to somebody's else house to keep warm. The plan seems a very economical one for all concerned."

Mistaken Endeavor.

One day I tried to be polite; I did my level best. From early morn till late at night My mood endured the test.

I missed the train because I stopped To greet the engineer With cheery tones; the words he dropped Were most profanely queer.

Upon the stret car I essayed An air of friendly ease: The grim conductor looked afraid. And said, "Step lively, please."

And when a stranger I addressed And shook his hand with vim, He yelled "Police!" and said he guessed I couldn't bunco him

That's why my surly head I shake And vow with might and main That I shall never undertake To be polite again.

Advice to Housewives.

From the Chicago Chronicle. Icebox contents are often contaminated and made poisonous by left-over fruit and vegetables held too long while bacteria mul tiply unsuspectedly. The prudent house keeper will limit her daily marketing to the day's consumption. Her bills will be lower in consequence and the health of the family in consequence and the health of the family will be better. Only a very small number of fruits can safely be eaten uncooked. The cookable are well known. At the best-equipped health resorts uncooked fruits, except the lemon, are often wholly forbid The cookable fruits are more digestible cooked, and, if properly cooked, are also more delicious. One fact is incontestable, that fruit permitted to decay where human beings are liable to breathe the germs which are inevitable is one of the most potent known causes of fevers. Decaying fruit in the wholesale and retail markets, as well as decaying vegetables, should receive daily attention by the health department.

The Penalty of Progress.

From Life. Is it anybody's business to keep count of the number of persons who are killed by accidents from day to day in this country? The number must be enormous, and most of one kind or another. Fatal trolley car acsive this year than ever before; railroads kill and maim about as usual; automobiles do their share and mines, factories, fires, drowning accidents, gas accidents, explosions and the like contribute with extraordinary steadiness to our mortuary statis-tics. In the industrial world, especially, the sacrifice of human life seems prodigious. Human life is cheap, but cheap as it is American civilization seems unduly lavish in expending it.

Regulating Automobiles.

From the Philadelphia Press. The automobile has come to stay. In a decade the horse on the road will be where the sail is at sea, used only when speed is of no consequence, by the farmer in one case and by the fisherman in the other and by the rich for pleasure. The horse and sailing yacht, the farmer's cart and the fishing smack and economical freighting, on poor roads by the horse as at sea by the schooner, will survive together. For the rest the horse must go. The automobile must come and stay. It is a nuisance, and a dangerous nuisance. It scares horses, it worries walkers, it has fear before and a stench behind, but it is here, and stay it must. Abolition is impossible. Regulation is necessary.

Few Sunstrokes; High Death Rate.

From the Utica Press. There have been few deaths from sunstroke this year. In New York city last summer there were 1,267 deaths due to the heat, while thus far this summer there have been but thirty-one. It might be supposed, therefore, that there would be a material decrease in the general death rate, but instead but instead, an increase is reported. The abnormally cool weather produces more ill-ness than the normally warm weather that belongs to summer.

Dog in Manger. rom the Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Bryan says he wants to see a man nominated who is true to the principles of 1896 and 1900. In other words, if he can't have the presidency he doesn't want to see any other democrat get it.

Predicting. rom the Galveston News.

The congressional compaign committee are making the mistake of operating their predicting departments in advance of doing things upon which predictions are ordinarily based. Both committees are paying the way to do a great retrospection business after the election.

Future of the Negro.

The government and the laws of this They occasionally warn pedestrians or vehicles out of danger, but they have no control whatever over the cars, which must rol whatever over the cars, which must bouse of his ambitions.

Ship as the foundation of his equippers that he will strongest of all guarantees that he will eventually and permanently occupy the house of his ambitions.

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E have just finished our annual stock taking.
We have made great We have made great

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An early sitting is suggested. STALEE'S, ARTISTIC PHOTOS

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\$2300 1-lb. loaves to the barrel. Flour Perfection

is reached in "CREAM BLEND" Flour. It is blended of the choicest spring and winter wheat flours, in just the right proportions to yield the lightest and most NOUR-ISHING Bread, Rolls, Blscuits, Cake, Pastries, &c. Cream Blend Flour. AT YOUR GROCER'S.

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N summer it is absolutely essential for children's health and comfort. Cools and soothes the skin-allays all itching and burning, prickly heat, rash, etc.

Regular size lb. Cans, 25c.

By Brightwell's Complexion Cream, 25c.

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-A dainty loaf -of real home--made bread---thoroughly baked --and beautifully --browned---mixed --with milk instead --of water---and every morsel tastes
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loaf, delivered.

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TRUNKS & BAGS,

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of "No-top" Pleasure Vehicles in all popular styles, including our famous "Blue-streak" Runsbout. This Runsbout is built for style durability and satisfaction and represents the best and most artistic product of the carriage-makers' craft. Glad to quote prices.

The Palais Royal

MAISTS — not one Shirt Waist will be Shirt Waist will be carried over to next season. Not one shall be here by September 1.

29c for \$1 Waists. (On Table No. 1.) 59c for \$2 Waists. (On Table No. 2.) 95c for \$2.98 Waists.

\$1.75 for \$5 Waists.

All this season's stylesnot a waist was carried over from last year.

14c 29c (121/2c Value.) (25c Value.) (50c Value.)

Great tables full of Ribbed Vests, Pants and Summer Hose, for Ladies, Men, Boys, Girls and Infants. All this season's goods reduced in prices to create a quick clearance.

29c 49c 69c (50c Covers.) (75c Corsets.) (\$1 Kimonas.)

Regular patrons know these 50c Corset Covers, reduced to 29c. The 75c Batiste Corsets, reduced to 49c, are here in sizes 18 to 25. The \$1 Kimonas and Dressing Sacques at 69c are on first floor table.

Summer Jewelry (Finally reduced).

10c 15c 25c

Waist Sets, Brooches, Pins of all kinds, Chains, Bracelets, etc., etc. Some are set with marvelous imitations of precious stones—all are fac similes of best real gold and silver designs. Best of 25c to \$1 imitations, in three monster lots, at 10c, 15c and 25c for choice.

Liebig's, \$1. (4 bottles for \$1.)

A typhoid antidote-Liebig's Beef, Wine and Iron.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. 34c
Lundborg's Talcum Powder, box. 7c
Colgate's Shaving Stick, box. 15c
P. & T. Finest Bay Rum, bottle. 39c
Bourlois Java Rice, box. 21c
Colgate's Tooth Powder, bottle. 15c
Ideal Hair Shampoo, bottle. 19c
Dr. Bell's Hair Food, bottle. 29c
Perfumed Bath Salt, box. 10c
Sozodont Preparations, each. 20c
Wood Violet Ammonia, bottle. 10c
Fine Imported Tooth Brushes, each. 15c
R. & G. Toilet Soaps, cake. 20c
Given's Complexion Cream, trial size, 25c
Babcock's Cut Rose Talcum, box. 20c
Tiacture Benzoin, bottle. 18c
Coke's Dandruff Cure, large bottle. 75c
Listerine, 75c size, bottle. 59c

121/2c Dress Goods

This season's styles-not a vard was carried over from last season; not a yard will be carried over to next season. 5c instead of 121/2c yard will be effective. Take elevator

to second floor. Standard Silks Reduced. 89c Guaranteed Taffeta Silks. 69c 69c Black Corded Taffeta Silks. 49c 50c Black and Colored Taffeta 38c 12½c Percaline Linings for. 9c

50c Quality Ribbons

25c

If they were remnants or if the colors were undesirable the price would not be a bit of a surprise. But think of miles of best 5-inch Wide Satin Taffeta Ribbons, in white, black, blues, pinks, reds, yellows and all the best shades-at only 25c yard.

Laces Best Wash Laces, 1 to 5 inches wide. Some Gloves Best of 50c Snede Lisle and Silk Gloves. 39c Hats Trimmed and Untrim-Hats Med Hats. Some were 490 Child's Trimmed Hats and Some were

Housekeepers' List. Housekeepers will recog-

nize every day needs in the list below. And will not the prices be an agreeable surprise?

7 cakes Babbitt's Soap. 25c
29c Corn Brooms, good quality. 19c
4 cakes of Sunshine Soap. 9c
Black Flag Insect Powder. 8c
12 cakes White Floating Soap. 25c
5c Sink Brooms, very useful. 1c
10c Guns, for insect powder. 4c
12 boxes Safety Matches. 7c
Ball Blue, large-size box. 4c
5c Tollet Paper, good grade. 3c
"1776" Soap Powder. 2 for. 7c
Sparkleine Silver Polish. 15c
12c Celling Dusters. 9c
6 Glasses, first quality. 9c
Nickel Sugar Sifters. 9c
Nickel Sugar Sifters. 9c
Nickel Soap Dishes. 9c 6 Glasses, first quality
Nickel Sugar Sifters
Nickel Soap Dishes
50c Nickel Coffee Pots
Infants' \$1.00 High Chairs
Sink Shovels, Sc value
2 cakes Silexo Sand Soap
7 packages Gold Dust Powder
5c bottle Household Ammonia
Army and Navy Compound
Rising Sun Stove Polish
Red Seal Lye, per can
Palais Royal Silver Polish

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"Strictly Reliable Qualities." !A great array! of bargains ifor Friday.

THREE BARGAIN TABLES OF WHITE AND COLORED WASH WAISTS, HALF PRICE. 1.25 Wash Waists
1.50 Wash Waists
2.00 Wash Waists
WASH SUITS HALF PRICE
111 \$4.50 Wash Suits
111 \$6.50 Wash Suits
111 \$6.50 Wash Suits
111 \$6.50 Wash Suits
111 \$8.50 Wash Suits
111 \$8.50 Wash Suits
111 \$10.00 Wash Suits
111 \$11.50 Wash Suits
111 \$12.50 Wash Suits
111 \$13.50 Wash Suits
111 \$13.50 Wash Suits
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111 \$13.50 Wash Suits All \$15.00 Wash Suits All \$15.00 Wash Sults. \$7.50
LONG WASH SKIRTS HALF PRICE.
All \$1.75 Wash Skirts. \$8e.
All \$2.50 Wash Skirts. \$1.25
All \$3.00 Wash Skirts. \$1.25
All \$3.00 Wash Skirts. \$1.63
All \$5.00 Wash Skirts. \$2.50
All \$5.00 Wash Skirts. \$2.50
All \$8.50 Wash Skirts. \$2.50
Wash Skirts. \$4.25
WALKING SKIRTS HALF PRICE.

\$6.00 Brilliantine Walking Skirts. \$3.00 \$8.50 Thibet Walking Skirts. \$4.25 \$7.75, \$5.50 and \$5 Silk \$2.95 Walsias \$15.50 and \$20 Mobair and \$8.95 \$6.50 Silk Petticoats \$10.00 Silk Petticoats \$13.50 Silk Petticoats \$13.50 Silk Petticoats

\$2.50 I. C. Corsets, to close. \$2.50 and \$2.75 Summer Corsets. \$6.50 and \$7.50 Corsets... WM. H. McKNEW. Sole D. C. Agents for Centemeri Gloves, 933 Pa. Ave.

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Culmbacher has a known reputation for purity and nourishing qualities. It's of delicious flavor. Try it-24 pints for \$1.25, delivered in unlettered wagons.

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where. We will be glad to serve you by mail and we will attend to your orders carefully and promptly. Take care to send us the proper width and size number along with an outline of your foot drawn on paper. Should anything not prove satisfactory send it back and tell us the fault.

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Best quality

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I dozen 40°. best quality Tin Fruit Cans.

Water Tumblers, Dc. Each....

Gas or Oil | Gas Stove. Stove Ovens, Stove Ovens, 2-burner Magte Gas Stove, worth \$1.25. 79c. For 79c.

2-burner Gasoline Stoves \$2.98 Worth \$4.50. For..... 2-burner Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Worth \$6.98. For \$5.98

Gasoline Stoves.

Closing out at a sacrifice 4-gal-lon Water Coolers. Worth \$2.50. \$1.49 Galvanized GarbageCans 10-gallon Covered Galvanized 79c.

Water Coolers.

Wash Tubs. Wash Tubs. Worth 69c. Worth 98c. For 47c. For 49c.

Clear Cedar

Galvanized

100 paper Napkins, Whisks, 8c. 9c.

12 rolls Perforated Toilet

Paper......25c.

3 packages any color best Lace 5c. Hudson's Variety Store

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